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The Eev. Dr. Moore, of bichmond, Va., in a sermon on the memory of the much loved and lamented the following incident: "Previous o the first battle of Manassas, when the troops under Gen. Stonewall Jackson had made a forced march, on hading at night they fell on the ground exhausted and faint. The hours arrived fer setting the with for the night. The officer of the day went to the General's tent and said "General, the men are all wearied, and not one but is asleep. Shall I wake them!" "No." I said the hero Jackson, "jot them sleep, and they opening the gate at by walked up the life of that brave but weary and silent body of Virginia heroes. And when the glorious morning the gate at by walked up the life of that brave but weary and silent body of Virginia heroes. And when the glorious morning the gate at by walked up the life of the soldiers awoke fresh and reavy for action, all unconscious of the noble vigils kept over their slunders."

Twas in the dying of the day,
The darkness grew so still.
The drowsy pips of evening birds
Was hashed upon the bill.
Athwart the shadows of the vale,
Slumbered the men of might—
And one lone sentry paced his rounds,
To watch the camp that night.

A grave and solemn man was he,
with deep and sombre brow;
The dreamful eyes seemed hearding up
Some unaccomplished yow.
The wistful glance peered o'er the plains,
Beneath the starry light—
and with the murraured name of God,
He watched the camp that night.

Brothers! the midnight of the Cause
Is shrouded in our fate;
The demon Goths poliute our halls
With fire and just and hate.
Be strong—be valiant—be assured—
Strike home for freaven and right!
The sour or Jacobs and right!

'Please, sir, give me a ride?'

of her head about even with the wheel of the deacon's carriage, and by her side was a big basket, much too heavy for her little arms.

Edinburg. you stopping me on the road for ch? the same way, and my basket is awful heavy ; just lift it and sec.'

placidly switching the flies off with his bed without any supper,' continued old buggy. tail such a sharp touch of the whip Aunt Jemima. that away they went rattling a long the looked at his little companion, beginup. Now, Bessie, eat this piece of and even the deacon smiled when he how could you stay away so long? ning with the pink sun-bonnet, and bread and go to bed.'

of the school children ?

'Well, well, well,' said the deacon, 'things have come to a pretty pass,' and he shook his head sadly. 'I wouder what this generation will be up to next.

or boys of his own, and the school children generally crossed the road when they saw him coming, for they all was he who examined them at the end of school. It was he who punished the naughty boys, and reprimanded the

ways asked them such terrible questions afraid to ask father for a ride when he when he came to call upon their mamas. So it was a strange sight to see the old deacon, with his keen eyes old buggy, with one of the school children, and a market basket by his side. They drove along some little distance in silence, and then the deacon feithis sleeve pulled by gentle and was worth ten deacons, fifty deacons, a

asked for a ride? 'Tut, tut, child,' said the deacon.

talk to me?" continued Bessie, and ask her mother and dress carefully. I have 'Then if you ain't, why don't you me who discovered America? You always ask us that.'

to Sunday school, child?' On, yes' said Bessie, tolding her hands and crossing her thumbs as

they should do unto me. replied B-s- Bessie, frightened out of her wits. sie, glibly, and to love my neighbor as

berrying with you?" 'Oh, yes,' said Bessle, laughing 'but tily.

you know. It don't mean I am to love toward the big house on the bill. She him, for, of course, I should do that, was a good deal frightened, for 'apologbut it means I am to love everybody. Izing' seemed an awful thing to do, and Even you.'

about that ?'

mach? We must do as the Sunday school

On they went, old Dobbin, Bessie and the deacon, now up hill, and now right in; it is very particular." down, till they came to a tiny cottage

hand to the deacon and skipped down. He handed her the basket, and Bessie

than Bessie, whistling to himself. 'Turn around,' he said to her as she drew near. 'I want to look at your

wings.' 'Wings,' repeated Bessie, her eyes wild with amazement.

ing with the deacon? I expected no said impatiently, and sit down. less.'

ed her brother and entered the house. basket; sit down, child, and rest.'

ing. She had been sitting in the win- en it with you.' dow, and saw the buggy drive up .-'Sakes alive! sister,' Bessie's been con, handing her the plate he had filled. driving with the deacon, and he handed Bessie wasn't hungry, but she thought her the basket with his own hands.'

hope you thanked him prettily. What the table and he at the foot. every made him think of inviting you?' 'I am very sorry you are all alone,'

bonnet, and sitting down. 'I invited 'Wouldn't you like a little girl like him.' Mrs. Bly let the teakettle almost me?' Deacon Fox stopped his horse and fall. Aunt Jemima held up her hands. 'And what good do little girls like peered round the side of his old buggy. and sank speechless into the chair; and you do !' asked the deacon. On the road stood a little girl, the top Jack, standing in the doorway, gave "Ch!' none at all,' said Bessie; 'onvent to a whistle as shrill as a small lo- ly if you had one she could love you comotive.

Bessie stared from one to another. What's the matter?' she asked.

ed Sunday passing the plate.'

neighbors will say of you, I'm sure I 'Certainly,' said the deacon.

Why de you act so?' said her mothroad, and almost bouncing out of the er. 'Any one would imagine, to see chase it along the road. Bessie laugh- in May,' said Martha C., extending her carriage. Then the deacon turned and you that you hadn't had any bringing ed till the tears rolled down her checks, hand with an old friend's greeting, 'but

ending with the little dusty boots that bread and go to bed.

But Bessie couldn't eat. She was very When they drove up to the door of he said gayly. 'I think I'll crown my woman to another. Davis, -G. A. Brown, Harrison White, Jno. H were resting on the lid of the basket. Unhappy, and all she could say was, 'I the cottage Mrs. Bly met them.

> picked up her bonnet and went up stairs. little girl, who had jumped down after After she had been in bed a few mom- giving the deacen a kiss for thanks, ents, Jack came up and sat down. The you examined us? But I knew it; it sun was just sinking and the sky, which ly. was only because you hurried me so.' the children could see through the w:n-'What made you do it, Bess ?' said

Jack, who was whistling softly, and got to tell him what you went up there looking first at the little face on the pillow and then at the bright sky beyond. 'Do what, Jack ?"

. Why, ask for a ride. Bessie raised herself upon her elbow and looked auxiously into her brothers

'It's very queer.' said Bessie; 'I don't bors ceased to wonder at seeing 'cross naughty girls; and it was he who all-think any little girl would have been old Mr. Fox' driving about with one of

alike. 'Oh. no,' said Jack, sagely ; not at twinkling beneath his bushy eyebrows all. That would have been very differands of dollars, and father wasn't worth fully.'

anything at all." He was too, said Bessie sharply. 'He rather timid tingers. He looked down hundred deacons—so there Jack Bly! and Bessie turned her face to the wall

'Are you cross," said Bessie, "cos I and would'nt say another word. The next morning when she opened her eyes they fell on her mother's face bending over her. 'Get up Bessie,' said

something for you to do this morning. Bessie had forgotten all about the Then it is to be hoped you know by night before, and, skipping, out of bed,

ered the kitchen, 'you cause me a great though she were about to repeat a less deal of anxiety. I have been thinking or your behavior of yesterday, and have ... hat do you learn there? asked the made up my mind that you must go up to the deacon's and apologize.'

That means to ask his pardon for

'So you learn all that,' said the dea say you regret your behavior very much con. 'Well, that's something; and who and will never do so again; and now is your neighbor ! Does he go black- you have finished your breakfast, go right along, and be sure you speak pret-Bessie put on her bonnet and started

the deacon much more formidable than 'Well,' said the dencen, looking down on the day before. Nevertheless, her at her, 'how are you going to manage mother had told her to ge, and she di not stop until she had pulled the bell at 'Why, I must love you. of course,' the deacon's door. The old housekeedemanded what she wanted.

'He is at his breakfast,' said the old

'Never mind,' said Bessie, 'I'll go

So the old lady opened the dining standing under the shadow of a big room door, and Bessie walked in. She

opening the gate and calling out, 'good bonnet in her hand. I have come to serpent and stinging like an adder, resolved, God helping me, never again flunter, state treasurer, dropped into a

laugh. 'Does the Sunday school tell you to do this, too?' he asked.

should bring in her apologize.' 'Well, come in, child, come in,' he

said Bessie with diguity, and she pass- him fill a plate with all sorts of good world gave all the blame. things. 'Do you eat your dinner as well as

your breakfast all alone?' she asked at tea, 'I am glad to see you back. I last 'Haven't you any little girls nor boys-not one? 'Not one.'

Jemima rushed in with capstrings fly- brought my breakfast in a pail and cat-'Suppose you try this,' said the dea-

it would be impelite to refuse, so she 'With the deacon? repeated Mrs. took it, and she and the deacon ate their Bly. 'Well, Bessie what an honor! I breakfast together, she at the head of

'He didn't.' said Bessie, untying her began Bessie after a moment's silence.

lots.

'She could,' said the deacon, with something of a sigh, and after that he 'Well,' cried Aunt Jemima, as soon let Bessie do all the talking until the Mt. Jackson eried the deacon, sharply. "What are as she had breath enough to speak. "If old housekeeper came to the door and you are not the forwardest girl I ever the horse was waiting at the gate. Then I thought perhaps you would give saw! Asking the deacon as pert as you what do you suppose the deacon said? me a ride, said the little girl, looking please, to give you a ride, as if you Nothing less than this : Well, Bessie rather frightened. 'We are both going didn't know that he was the richest man how would you like to take another ride

'Oh I'd like it lots, said Bessie, jump-

They had a merry ride home, for the deacon's hat blew off and he had to was once more seated at her side.

She thanked the deacon for brit As this didn't mend matters, she Bessie home, and then turning to the

> asked her if she had apologized presti-'There,' said Bessie, 'I thought I had forgotten something.' 'You don't mean to say that you for-

> for !' eried her mother. 'Why, Bessie, what could be have thought of you?" 'I am sorry, mama,' said Bessie, sorrowfully, 'but never mind, I will go up

again to-morrow ; I like to apolegize. ful to relate, the deacon came to see 'Aunt Jemmima thinks it was, said her. In fact, she and the deacon became such fast triends that the neighthe school-children seated by his side. Only Aunt Jemima could not forget Bessie's first ride, and would always shake her head when she saw them to-

Saughty Girl.

Good old Mrs. Call was very hard of hearing being somewhat advanced in years. Her daughter Lydia was a blooming lass, who loved a good frolic, and knew well how to get one up. Lydmen and maids were all on hand.

In the midst of the fun in popped old Deacon-to see how the widow fared. This was a wet blanket to the merriment, and Lydia was all out of patience. She wished he would go, and by and by he gets up to depart,

'Oh, Deacon!' said Mother Call. den't think of going before tea.' The deacon, so strongly urged, repli-

·Well, I think I will stay, as the tolks will not expect me home before dark.' 'What did he say, Lydia?' asked the

widow. Lydia had a ready answer: 'He says he will not today, mother, as the folks will expect him home be-

fore dark. Why, how deaf you are, mother! Oh, well, some other day, deacon, von't you?'said mother Call, as sue howed the deacon out.

'Smart girl, that,' said the oid deacen, rudging along home. 'She'll find her way through, I'll warrant.' A popular doctor of Utica, while

scorting a lady home the other evening attempted to relieve her cough and sore throat by giving her a trochee. He takes wine at least, but seldom,' tor said Bessie. 'Do you mind very per appeared in answer to her ring, and told her to allow it to dissolve gradually then the memory of his words, 'Just prepared their circulars announcing that in her mouth. No relief was experienced this once,' came back to me as they and the doctor was quite chagrined the sounded that night, next day when the lady sent him a pantiloon button, with a note, saying he I only know that two years ago last Bessie couldn't for the life of her lady, eyeing Bessie somewhat suspici- must have given her the wrong kind of a New Year's night he was carried home can read Fernando Wood's writing troches, and might need this one.

How one Drunkard was Made.

BY GRACE BENEDICT.

had never been in such a big room be- difference, (to me, at least.) I saw it office.' 'Here's where I live.' said Bessie, fore in her life, and there, at one end done. Had I known the end from the So I had seen one drunkard made. briskly, 'and there's where you live, of a large table, with his breakfast be- beginning I should have taised a warn. That glass I saw Richard L. put to his 'Good morning,' said Bessie, stand drunkard's end, when the wine which him. In sight of that closed door, and register. During the afternoon of the ing timidly in the doorway, with her 'moyeth itself aright' is biting like a remembering the poor victim inside, I first day of the new system, R. M. T. The deacon looked up greatly surpris- day the beginning and the end of his another soul. even though the hand ed, and then he laughed as he had course were set over against each other and voice of a friend were enlisted in A party seated in the rear, discussing laughed the day before—a short, queer in such a way that I seemed to see the his unholy service, picture as in a vision. There was Satan, the great enemy of souls, spreading his first fatal snare; but it was not in Hon. John Forsyth, the veterian edi- for any expression relative to the in-'No,' said Bessle, thinking how she a dramshop, as one might suppose, tor of the Mobile Register, used to tell strument that might escape him. He big chairs opposite the deacon watched ure as the evil companions to whom the wares.

time and in that instance, the chief mercantile friend, who expressed emwas another image of God defaced and benefited a man's business at all, and brutalized by rum, but another and closed his side of the debate with the more startling thought: 'Could I have common remark: 'It's all money given mons to mock at ?'

To go back ten years and more that and collector.' you may see it all as I did.

It was New Year's day, 186-. A early morning, but we who had gath- and we will put in the smallest type the except that we had fewer callers than select.' usual. But those who came seemed to The next morning there appeared in be all the merrier for having less of a agate, without a bit of display, and in siderable flourish, turned his crank, hospitable welcome on the hearth for paper, the following: winter cheer, while one might forget in street.

songs with which we filled the inter- set up a supper for the two.

his cheery voice was heard.

New Year's wishes with one for your health and happiness, Miss Martha.' 'Not till you have pledged me in this, ager shakes agin,'

with wine. excuse me if I say that I have been out got inter one of his chills, and I want was liberated, and a spider had brought all day and have not come to that yet? the rag carpet shuk, yer see he's a pow- down ruin on the Datch nation. There was something in his tone, erful smart hand ter hitch onto it.

That Bessie did not do but, wonder- young man. Her little hand was still band. holding the glass toward him.

more ready to take it now, Richard.' gested a friend who stood by watching the latter's childhood. the young man in what he thought, and

'Oh, that's nothing,' said Martha

thought of the serpent that might lie day. She was near enough to put my hand father, 'I don't recollect the circumon hers. Would she bear a check from stance at all.' me? I thought she would, but while I 'Ah, well, papa, you were at the other stopped to parley with the doubt of it, end of the switch. and to balance friendship and duty, the

ed on that nights doings have forever But the garment was too short to cover num, that you should threw nine men settled all such doubts for me.

A little over two years after this I sat, window. We were talking of this and improve all the opportunities to call at- fool of himself he goes out and tackles a that as we bent over sewing together. tention to his virtues. 'Mr. Merchant. bear, and has fun and foolishness mixed. when a loud knocking across the street I have traded with you a good deal, and aroused us both. We saw a man stande paid you promply, and paid you honestat a door whereupon a doctor's sign was ly, havn't 1?'

nours. My husband says he has been by.' in that disgusting condition for two days, 'That's so,' said he as the customer only waking to get more liquor which turned to depart. 'Hold on, friend,' this Dr. L. is Martha C.'s old friend?'

'I cannot say how it is,' said Alice,

has been going down, down ever since, has been turned out of home and church, and any day we may hear of a coroner's

ing cry. Who would not? Was not the lips was said to be his first, and ruined keepers are bitterly opposed to the what I had always looked at? But one to stand by white the tempter snared

Are Advertis ments Read.

It was a dark picture, but at that to a discussion of this subject with a the smiling dispenser of liquids. looking at him wistfully, I would have here for angels to weep over and de- reads my advertisement, or thinks of it, urer. or looks after it, except your foreman

crowd. The bright fire glowed in the most out-of-the-way place in the sounded the gong and announced, 'an-WANTED-To buy a dog . Apply at

'So that the best should come last,' he?' remarked a southern Illinois wo-

in meeting. I can remember the ting- with nursery stock. I shudder at her persistency, for a ling of that peach tree switch to this

smile from her hand. 'Here's wish- well as an appetite for fish .- He was tified his conclusion. The suggestion ing you many happy returns of the day.' anxious to keep his character for hones- was made that there might be other I turned away chilled with disappoint- ty, even while making a bill with his causes, perhaps of an insect origin. ment at his lack of courage, and pained merchant, as the story goes, and when too with that question of my own duty his back was turned the honest buyer a the case. But after-events that hing- slipped a codash under his cont-tail

one summer day, by a friend's open 'Now,' said the customer, anxious to Nevada. When man wants to make a backs in life,' said the young wife to her

'Oh, Yes,' answered the merchant

notice, 'No patients wanted here,' He ways insisted that honesty was the best she meant by it. has been lying there dead drunk for policy, and the best rule to live and die

he keeps on a stand by him. The poor cried the merchant, 'speaking of honesfellow seems bent on killing himselt.' ty, I have a bit of advice to give you. 'It is not possible,' I exclaimed, 'that Whenever you come to trade again, you graphed the Begum of Bhopal to had better wear a longer coat, or steal Beaconsfield. 'Yes, begum,' respona shorter codfish !'

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There are hundreds of incidents consequent upon the advent of the new It was done in a usual way, with this inquest over a man found dead in that system of raising revenue in Virginia. One is worthy of mention here, and in this connection it must be noticed that, singular as it may appear, the saloon saloon and planting his elbows familiarly upon the bar asked for a glass of beer. the merits or demerits of the register, narrowly observed the distinguished old gentleman and I stened attentively

> 'You haven't punched.' I know I haven't Mr. Hunter, said

Oh no Mr. Hunter, von did not. very emphatically.

Because you haven't paid me, Mr. This produced a laugh at the expense produced a douceur and planked it up. Whereupon the barkeeper with a conother half cent toward paying the debt of Virginia,' Mr. Hunter beat a hasty

Rained by a Spider.

I remember the scene so well. The parties with merchantable camines, the conspicuously than usual upon the door happy young faces, the gay dresses, the editor was to pay the merchant \$5 and walls of our houses foretell the near approach of rain; but the following vals, the table so loaded with dainties, During the day of the first appearance anecdote intimates that some of their and the friends about it who came into of his experiment, the merchant called habits are the equally certain indication the sunshine of that pleasant home with at the Register office several times. He of frost being at hand. Quartermaster wishes for us all of a 'Happy New looked as though he was in trouble, ap- Disjonyal, seeking to begulle the peared nervous, looked over his shoul- tedium of his prison hours at Utrecht, Just at nightfall a group of young der like one who is pursued by a terrible had studied attentively the habits of the men entered, and among them Dr. bore or persistent dun. Finally, late in spider; and eight years of imprisonment Richard L., a particular friend of the the evening he met his editorial friend, had given him leisure to be well versed U.'s, a young man of whom I knew and before the latter had time to open in its ways. In December of 1794, the very little beyond the very evident fact his mouth, the merchat said, hurriedly French army, on whose success his Vite you ,' and out they went, and Beswonderfully popular. He had been that advertisement out of your evening in Holland, and victory seemed certain but he gave old Dobbin, who had been of the second so that advertisement out of your evening that advertisement of your evening that advertisement of your evening that advertisement of your evening that your eveni come every one was all attention when to pay you say No. -Blank Street has verity, continued. The Datch envoys got a dog. Let's go and get the oysters; had failed to negotiate a peace, and Holland was despairing, when the frost suddenly broke. The Dutch were now How SHE UTILIZED HIM .- Your exulting, and the French generals prehusband is sick a good deal of late, isn't pared to retreat; but the spider forewarned Disjouval that the thaw would be of short duration, and he knew that 'Yes,' answered the wife, 'he's got his weather monitor never deceived. tuk down mighty hard with them 'ere He contrived to communicate with the she answered, turning as she spoke to a 'I shud think it 'ud be sorter distres- woo duly estimated his character, relied decanter, that until then I had not seen 5.n' like ter have him 'round the house.' upon his assurance that within a few among the flowers on the table, to fill remarked the other sympathizingly, days the waters would again be passable the delicate bubble of glass to the brim 'spec,ly when ye'r at house cleanin.' by troops. They delayed their retreat; 'Wal so it wud be,' replied the wife, within 12 days the frost had return d-'Thank you, Miss Martha. Will you in self-consoling tones, 'but when he s the French army triumphed-Disjonval

> some self-assertion in his manner, that Then the other woman wended her Mr. J. N. Hearns, of Kalamazoo, seemed to rouse in Martha a desire to way home envying her neighbor the alluding to the proper time for plantshow the influence she had over this knack she had of utilizing her hus- ing trees, says it was formerly thought but it was now agreed that the spring is AT WHICH END .- A few evenings the best time. His firm hand adopted 'Ah, indeed! then you are all the since a father and daughter at Welles a system of winter protection by healley, Massachusetts, were having a please ing in nursery stock in a properly pre-'What if he never takes wine?' sug- ant chat, actually recalling incidents of pared cellar during the winter. The vitality of the young tree is thus saved, 'I shall never forget,' said the young and such trees, properly protected, lady how you taken me out of church make a healthy and prompt growth one Sabbath when I was about three and mature early. They are in better hightly. You will take it for me. Just years old, and punished me for playing condition to plant late than is general

> At a farmers' meeting in Barre, coiled within that cup flashed upon me. 'Very strange, very strange,' said the Mass., a member asked 'Why it is that one-third more seed is required now in planting grain than in former years 1efore the threshing machine was invented?' Another thought that the germ nating power of a large portion of the grain was destroyed by the 'lightning An anecdote worth laughing over is speed of the cylinder; of late years he

> > ten men. Is it exactly right, Mr. Barout of employment in times like these?

'George has had a great many pull-

I lady friend. And when the friend said, 'Yes, I saw him with one yester-Michigan farmers occasionally get taken in by a traveling swindler. You

will notice new-made graves along the highway as you travel. "Shall I call out the troops?" teleled the witty Premier.

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POETICAL.

STONEWALL AS A SENTINEL.

The future opened unto him
Its grand and sawful scroll;
Manasses and the Valley march
Came heaving o'er his souls—
Richmond and sharpshurg thundered by
With that tremesdous fight,
Which gave him to the angel hosts,
Who watched the camp that night.

ith that resistless moan;
While up the valley of the Lord,
He marches to the throne;
He kept the faith of men and saints,
Sublime, and pure, and bright;
He sleeps—and all is well with him,
Who watched the camp that night.

RESSIE AND DEACON FOX. HOW TO MAKE A REAL NICE APOLOGY.

'What's all this, what's all this?'

os -J H. Rodeffer, Martin Strickler, The deacon stared. 'May I get in ?' she continued, scram- her mother, reproachfully. It will be 'And this time you invite me. 'I don't Levi H. Caller .

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And this
invite you. R. Miler.

LEE.-V. White Williamson D. P. Zirkle, John M. empty seat beside him. And never a word did the deacon say | can't think."

> 'Hum !' said the deacon, 'are you one 'Yes, said Blue eyes, looking up, 'I am Bessie Bly. Don't you remember I missed in the multiplication table when

You see the deacon had no little girls

and two large blue eyes met his.

then he is my real next door neighbor,

says,' replied the deacon, then he laugh- sie, timidly, ed; though what there was to laugh at

Isn't it convenient?' and she kissed her fore him sat the deacon all alone. by' walked up the little path that led to see you.'

On the step sat a boy a little bigger

'Yes, wings. Haven't you been rid-'I have had a very pleasant ride,'

Well Bessie,' said her mother who, with teakettle in hand, was making the have been thinking of you all the after noon, walking so far with the heavy But before Bessie could answer Aunt

in town, and didn't see him every bless- home with me?" 'I am astonished at you. Bessie,' said ing up and clapping her hands.

gow, was streaked with red and gold.

felt an awesome dread of Mr. Fox. It face. 'Was it very awful she asked?

in the best of spirits. Bessie,' said her mother, as she en-

'What's the matter, mother?' asked your rudeness of yesterday. You must

'I want to see the deacon,' said Be

'You are as welcome as the flowers' I'm nearly worried to death.'

rightly too, was a dilemma. this once, Richard.'

time for action passed. 'Just this once,' echoed Richard. a had arranged a junket, and the young flushed as he took the glass without a told of a man who had an infirmity as has used the flail and the result had justiced as he took the glass without a told of a man who had an infirmity as has used the flail and the result had justiced in the succession.

> conspicuously displayed. 'He n ed not want there,' said Alice have no commplaint.'
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> 'n'ell,' said the customer 'I have algravely. 'Doctor L. ought to put up a

'The same,' said Alice. 'But, 'said I, still unwilling to believe it. I heard it said that he never

drunk for the first time in his life. He habitually and be a Christian.

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And there, too, was his most carefully a good story to illustrate the value of supped his beer and looked auxiously at chosen instrument, a fair, thoughtless newspaper advertising, as a means of the bartender; sipped it again and woman, standing, I plainly saw, as getting before the public whenever you eyed the barman still more intently. Bessie came in, and taking one of the much in the shadow of God's displeas wished them to know of your wants or Putting down his glass, he remarked:

sorrow to me was not so much that here phatic doubts that an advertisement inquired the statesman. 'Oh, yes, sir,' with a touch of sar-'I thought I didn't hear the bell." 'If I had known that,' she went on, hindered this? Need this have been to the aid of the newspapers. Nobody dubiously remarked Virginia's trens-

> Forsyth replied: 'Let us test the truth of your assertion. Sit down and write storm had been raging outside since out an advertisement such as I dictate. Hunter. ered in Mrs. C.'s beautiful parlor know cases contain, and insert it in the remonothing of the bitter wind and sleet test corner of the Register that you can cier, who, after fumbling in his pocket

the bloom and fragrance of the flowers The contract was that in case 'ad'was retreat. that brightened the room everywhere a success,' the merchant was to pay that it was not summer time and Forsyth \$5 and treat to wine and oysters. If it failed to meet the eyes of

the theft, and the merchant perceived

The most enterprising piano manufacturers in this country have already they were awarded the "first grand \$21,000 in gold.